

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

2,900

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

"Times, of Course"

That's what all the news-boys say when asked which Barre paper sells the best. There is no doubt about it.

The 178,000 or more granite blocks in the Main street pavement cost something, but they are worth it.

The gate receipts from the Yale-Princeton football game were \$50,000, but that is a small part of the money which moved through means of the game.

Bryan thinks Olney would make a strong candidate for president. There are a good many "thinks" going around, and they are as cheap as the air they are made of.

The death of Daniel C. Hyde of Stratford removes one of the most interesting members of the Orange county bar. Always jovial and well supplied with a fund of anecdote and stories which he told in his own inimitable way, he was the life of the party of attorneys who gathered at Chelsea at each sitting of Orange county court, and his demise will leave a very noticeable vacancy in the social side of these gatherings.

The indictment of a United States senator in Nebraska for bribery and conspiracy in accepting money in consideration of his recommending a candidate for a postmastership recalls the fact that it is not so many years since it was the custom in Vermont for the chairman of county committees in some of the counties of the state, to ask a contribution from candidates for postoffice appointments "for expenses to Washington" to advocate the appointment. But happily this time is past and Vermont has advanced in this as well as in many other ways.

In commenting on the apparent failure of this year's Barre entertainment course, from a financial stand point, the Bellows Falls Times says:

Barre has too much dancing, too many saloons, too many horse races, too many prize-fights, too many card parties, too many bean suppers, to render the atmosphere conducive to the growth of a lecture course. A lecture course will thrive in a rural community in Vermont, but in the larger places where entertainment has become diversified and all find what they want and what they have been educated to enjoy, the lecture course, the lyceum, the choral union, etc., go to the wall. The only way to run a lecture course in a place like Barre or Bellows Falls is for those who want that kind of entertainment to foot the bills and that means \$5 instead of \$2 for season tickets. The community as a whole can no longer be asked successfully to lend support.

Will the people of Barre plead guilty to such an impeachment? Will they admit the failure of a formerly successful undertaking? Whether or not the contemporary has diagnosed the case rightly the fact remains that the Barre entertainment course up to date is a failure financially. It seems too bad to thus go back on a record of 14 years of success, both artistically and financially, but if the people of the city do not give the committee far better support than they have thus far this year's course will end up with a large deficit. Let the people show by an increased attendance that neither a "prize fight" nor the more genteel seduction of a "bean supper" can stand in the way of the lecture course.

Cuban Veterans Want Their Money.
Havana, Nov. 18.—At a meeting of forty veteran Cuban officers it was agreed unanimously that President Palma erred in declaring that the army would accept less than the amounts credited in the Gomez commission's lists and appointed a committee to request General Gomez to inform Senor Palma that the army of liberation was not disposed to yield a single cent of the amount legally accredited to it. General Gomez, on account of indisposition, was not present at the meeting.

The Baltimore Takes Guantanamo.
Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 18.—The United States cruiser Baltimore arrived here from Guantanamo, where she officially assumed sovereignty in the name of the United States over the naval station there. The Baltimore leaves here for Kingston, Jamaica, and thence will go to Bahia Honda, province of Pinar del Rio, which is to be made a coaling station of the United States.



OVERCOATS.

An Overcoat in time, saves nine colds!

Our Overcoat for boys—the kind you like to see them wear, the kind they like to wear, wherever they are and whatever they are to do.

\$2.50 to \$15.00.

Every boy that has entered the competition for a sweater is requested to bring in his card as they will be given out at once.

Rogers & Grady Co.,

TOP TO TOE OUTFITTERS.

Quinlen Building, - Barre, Vermont.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

Francis Batchelder & Co. of Boston are erecting a building in Sheldon.

D. W. Temple, formerly senior member of the dry goods firm of Temple & McCuen, Montpelier, is critically ill at his home on East Liberty street.

W. T. Koyes of the fish hatchery at Roxbury has just taken a consignment of 1900 trout fry to Ryedville. Last week a consignment of 1900 brook trout was sent to Ludlow.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Joseph Rich, a stone mason of St. Albans. He has liabilities of \$281.33 and assets of \$500, of which \$655 are claimed exempt.

Z. B. Hopkins, Brandon, has been appointed by Governor McCullough a member of the state board of pharmacy. The commission bears date of November 30, 1903, and the appointment is for five years.

The Rev. Patrick J. Doherty of St. Albans, has been appointed to succeed the Rev. C. C. Delaney at Burlington transferred to the Windsor parish. Father Doherty is a native of Northfield and was ordained last December at Grand Ligne Seminary, Montreal. He has been assistant at the church of the Holy Angels at St. Albans for a year. He went to Burlington today.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Courtship.
"I cannot express, dear, my love."
He said, "You're the wine of my eye.
You are brighter than heaven above;
You are dearer to me than mine pie."

"Don't voice such devotion," she cried.
"I know where your great heart is at.
You're the cutest old thing on this side;
I'd rather have you than a hat."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Very Different.
"Women are very different from men."
"Of course they are, but what difference do you wish to specify?"
"Men become members of 'ancient' orders of this and that and the other, but women must join the very newest organizations."
—Detroit Free Press.

Ruggles' Felling.
Freddy—I got an insulting note from Ruggles this morn'g. He says I'm a fool.

Cholly—Never mind Ruggles. He's one of these doctory-funk fellows, don't you know.—Chicago Tribune.

Discord.
Is something to admire.
When it is true to harmony
And to the heart's desire,
But spare us from the man who blows
His own horn (habit vile)
And the woman who keeps harping
On one string all the while.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Professional Opinion.



Young M. D.—What do you think of the automobile, doctor?

Old Physician—Very fine. It will give you a practical knowledge of dislocations and contusions that would be difficult to obtain otherwise.—New York Times.

Sheep and Grass.
It takes six years for grass to grow where sheep have pulled it up and trampled it.

A PHILIPPINE ROMANCE

Strange Courtship of Filipino Girl by a Marine.

HIS BRIDE A WILLING STOWAWAY

Junia Castro swam to a ship and Half-Circled the Globe to Wed Her American Lover—She Lay in a Transport's Hold For Weeks and Suffered For Food and Water.

Brave in the uniform of a United States marine, Horace Healer McCall, a native of Baltimore, stood up in the little parlor of 63 Wisher street, in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia, the other afternoon and swore to "love, honor and cherish" a Filipino girl who traveled half way around the world to wed him and endured hardships that would have stifled every human emotion save love, says the New York World. She swam out to sea and went aboard an army transport a stowaway. She went days without food and suffered torments for the want of water in the dank, dark hold of the transport.

Junia Castro, belle of the little island Isabella de Basilan, had won a heart and dared death to have that heart her own.

A few marines from the League Island barracks, some everyday folks from round about Wisher street, Germantown, and two or three relatives of the bridegroom were the witnesses to the wedding ceremony, and when it was over the dainty little Malay donned then all a bride's kiss and crossed herself with a sacred oath that no man save her husband had ever touched his lips to hers.

The big marine tells a straightforward, mainly story of his wooing in the Philippines, of the elopement, the peril of bringing the girl aboard ship, the difficulties encountered and overcome on the way to San Francisco, the struggles there and the supreme effort that finally brought his loved one to Germantown, half way around the globe, for love.

The little woman tells the story of her romance as follows:

"With the ships came the lovers, and with the ships the lovers went again and never see no more.

"I see girls cry and cry and cry. Sick some days. One time they die. Baby die too. All very sorry. Lover far away with ship. All bad. All sad. My love, one hot day say boss make ship go away. He must go on ship. I not cry. I say, 'You go, I go.' We laugh. Next day I go on ship sell fruit. See where my hide from boss. My love leave big hole for me in ship. When night come I swim out to ship. Hold tight to rope. Get fast in hole. Make no noise. Long time in hole. All dark, all hot. No water. Rats in hole. 'Some time I sleep, some time can't sleep. Choke. Make no noise. Not cry out. Wake up some time, he there with bottle water. I love him. He say, 'Be brave.' Long time without water. Long time not eat. Some day he come again. Long time away. Then say 'Frisco.' Next night all dark. I crawl out hole. Can't walk. Can't stand. Can't see. Awful bad. He come to me. Say must swim more. He pitch me far out in water. Then fellows he know pick me up in little boat. Row long time. Big place Frisco. Little boat some time stop by big place. We wait. Then he come. So happy!"

"Some day I go for work. He must come away that day. I work. He send me money. Some day, long time, I come here. Now we marry. I not work. No cry like girls home. Long time in ship. Long time in cars. He give ride up soon. No boss then. Some day maybe we go back. Then no hole in ship. No dirt. Water and meat and he. Maybe too far. Not go. Happy here. Not happy there."

PRESIDENT A BOY AGAIN.

Roosevelt Goes Nutting With Party of Children and Plays Games.

President Roosevelt went nutting the other day with only children for his companions and spent the afternoon in the Virginia woods, six miles from Washington, says the New York World.

Immediately after luncheon Mr. Roosevelt bundled his three children who are at home—Archie, Quentin and Ethel—and the four children of Commissioner of Corporations James H. Garfield into the White House surrey and headed for Dr. Rixey's country place. They arrived there in an hour and, with the president leading the way, proceeded to a woods where they had been told great quantities of chestnuts and hickory nuts were to be found. The supply was not as bountiful as was expected, but enough were found to fill all the pockets in the party.

The president climbed some of the trees and shook the nuts down, while the children scrambled for them. After they had secured all the nuts they wanted Mr. Roosevelt played children's games with them in the woods. It was after dark when the expedition got back to the White House.

Music and the Solar Plexus.

We print herewith a portion of an interesting communication which has been received from Mr. Adair Welcker of San Francisco concerning a recent noteworthy achievement in American music, says Harper's Weekly: "The 'Roosevelt March,' by my sister, Miss Henrietta Welcker, is one that, played on the piano, it has caused to come over some people who do not ordinarily dance what has to them seemed like an almost uncontrollable or irresistible impulse to do so, and played on bands warmth will be conveyed to and fire aroused in the solar plexus."

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Our Holiday Table Linen

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Fine Bleached Table Damask at prices varying from 35c per yard up. Pattern Table Cloths, 8x10 and 8x12, at all prices.

Beautiful White Damask Table Cloths, 8x10 and 8x12, put up in fancy boxes, with one dozen Napkins to match, at \$4.98 to \$7.50 per set. They are beauties.

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